DWYER CASE GOES TO GRAND JURY FOR **HEARING THURSDAY**

Charge Made That Flannery, His Accuser, Has Been Pressed to Withdraw Charges.

WHITMAN IS INCENSED.

Identity of Accused Policemen Behind Shields.

Inspector John F. Dwyer, who led the raids on Healy's restaurant, Columbus avenue and Sixty-sixth street, and, as a felonious assault preferred by George F. Mannery, a newspaper man, and F .ceman John E. Sheridan, charged jointly with Dwyer, were held by Magistrata Deuel in the West Side Court today in \$1,000 ball each, to await the action of the Grand Jury.

The arraignment of the Inspector and the policemen-the cases of two otner. besides Speridan were heard also-was forced by Magistrate Deuel and Distriot-Attorney Whitman after vigorous efforts by Assistant Corporation Counsel George M. Curtis to have toem transferred to another court. He took the ground that in public utterances Magistrate Deuel had revealed bias and prejudice. The charge was made also hat pressure by underground channels had been brought to bear on Flannery to influence him to withdraw his charge

In the end Mr. Curtis triumphed temporarily by raising the question of the legality of the identification of policeby their service numbers. Magistrate Deuel, to insure against the least postponed the other cases until Monday afternoon, announcing that in the meanwould look up the law.

The first skirmish in the war to send some one to jail for the scandalous scenes enacted at Healy's ended. however, with Inspector Dwyer and Sheridan facing indictment. Their istrate's court and if the Grand Jury finds true bills against them they will appear next before a Judge of General

ATTEMPTS TO MAKE FLAN-

NERY WITHDRAW CHARGES. Charles M. Hall of No. 299 Broadway counsel for Flannery, made the charge that attempts had been made to draw Flannery off. "Mr. Flannery's action semment and not for reasons of personal revenge," said Mr. Hall. "The District-Attorney has taken it up personally, and Mr. Flannery could not withdraw if he chose to. Heavy presaure was brought to bear on him, nev-

Walsh were the others besides Dwyer and Sheridan to be arraigned. The charges against them being simple deagistrate Deucl to hold them in only \$50 bail, after Mr. Curtis had waived examination for them. Their cases will go now to Special Sessions. In the cases of the other five policemen on whom warrants had been served, the Magistrate agreed to continue the parole in the custody of Mr. Curtis on which he had released as com them at the time of their arrest. The

cases will be heard on Monday. There was a great crowd in the We Side Court to witness the beginning District-Attorney Whitman's fight bring some one to account for polilawiessness. Dwyer and the arrest men were in court as early as 9 o'clo and they had to cool their heels for a hour and a half before Mr. Whitma appeared. Then the District-Attorn and the Magistrate conferred for se eral minutes while Mr. Curtis fume but at last Dwyer's case was called. MR. WHITMAN DISAPPOINTE

THAT HEARING DID NOT GO O Mr. Curtis was on his feet instan Magistrate Deucl's blas and prejudic but the Magistrate cut him short w the declaration that he felt himself cohearing. Mr. Curtis raised some oth objection to which Magistrate Deuel 1

"I don't exactly know what you me hat I will overrule your motion. T

Mr. Curtis immediately waived exa ination and asked that Dwyer's bail be Fride continued and Magistrate Deuel con-Whitman, who had seemed to wait im-

In Specidan's case Mr. Curtis raised Paddy Sullivan Steps Aside in Pavor the first of his objections as to identi-

"We'll concede that Mr. Flannery, as a newspaper man, doubtless knows brother of "Big Tim," and State Sen-Inspector Dwyer," said he, "but I do ator John C. Fitzgerald for the leadernot believe he knows Sheridan. I de- ship of the Third Assembly District. mand that he identify him."

walked through the court and put a hand on Sheridan's shoulder, thus disposing of the quibble, and Mr. Curtis buried the hatchet with every sign of landed.

hand to bail out Sheridan.

aptain of the West Sixty-eighth street station here with a list of the numbers of policemen who took part in these raids and I am told that the cartain has been transferred. I ask the Court to order the Impactor to produce that man and that list. It is unprecedented that the Corporation Counsel should try to hide the identity of a policeman behind that man's own shield."

Mr. Curtis declared that complaints had been made by number against policemen, who, the records showed, were not in the raids at all, and this he contended, made personal identifica-tion necessary. Walsh and Smith were produced, but Black could not identify them and the hearing seemed in a fair way to end there when Mr. Whitman bethought himself of having James A. Hebron, of No. 47 West Twenty-eighth Healy, identify the men as those they had seen dragging Black from the restaurant. Magistrate Devel allowed When, however, an instant later, Mr.

Protests Against Efforts to Hide test and the latter waived examination Hebron could not identify Policemen John Hoffman and Louis Rodman as the men who had assaulted him, Magietrate Deuel decided to adjourn further hearings, although Mr. Whitman called Dwyer to the stand and was prepared to identify the policemen through their

After the bearing Mr. White and Sheridan to the Grand Jury on Thursday and hoped to present the other cases at the same time. characterized the position of Mr. Curtis in regard to identifications as ab surd and declared it was adopted only as a subterfuge. He pointed out the fact that policemen are always indicted by Grand Juries by number.

progress in the early part of the last and McDonough of Brooklyn Headhour, further improvement was noted in quarters. At one time late yesterday hour, further improvement was noted in they were only two hours behind him, nearly all issues that had declined at the and would have caught him without fall opening. Rock Island common recovered during the early night. They had one all its early toss, rising to 17, and the of his Fourteenth street haunts covered leading stocks advanced & to 1 point a place in the Bronz where he was higher than the closing prices of yes- wont to go for aid was watched, and

Trading was quiet as there was a dis-position to wait for news in regard to TRIED IN VAIN TO BORROW the weather conditions in the corn belt ing when the highest prices of the rally were reached. U. S. Steel closed at 63, Union Pacific at 123%, and Amalgamated since he "had a little trouble." He had copper at 73%. A few issues failed to tried to get money from every one he rally to the opening level, but the lead- knew, but no one would heed his aping stocks were in demand, and a better peals. Among the scores of men and tone prevailed since the reaction looked women he knew in the underworld, not for had occurred.

Although some firmness was shown in a few issues at the opening, the market tone continued nervous because of the increased fear over the corn crop outlook, and as a result important changes were generally in the shape of declines. Rock Island preferred fell a point and the common 1/4. St. Paul yielded a point, as did Erie, Union Pacific and Steel common. After the first afficer minutes prices showed a resist. fifteen minutes prices showed a resist- around, and then hurried forward. He ance to the selling and a rally started seemed to be expecting some one to in the leading issues that raised some steal up behind him and take him by of the stocks near to the final figures surprise. When in front of No. 223 he of yesterday.

U. S. Steel rallied from 61 3-8 to 62 1-4. Union Pacific from 151 1-4 to 152 2-8, forward a few paces, and fell uncon Canadian Pacific from 217 7-8 to 218 1-2, scious. and Reading from 150 1-8 to 160 1-4. So where he died before midnight. far there has been no indication of stock distribution by the interests which had been active all through the few flecks of the poison, which the doclong upturn, and brokers watching the tor thinks was bichloride of mercury. trading believed that much of the BROTHER-IN-LAW IDENTIFIES stock sold on the weather news, was for short account. The copper stocks showed a firmer tone toward the close of the hour.

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patiently for a chance to get at the NEW LEADER OF THE THIRD

of Senator Fitzgerald. The fight between Patrick Sullivan From the witness stand Flannery There was a lovefeast last night at the

posits of the quissia, and successful as in Dayler's case. John Seme result as in Dayler's case. John Donovan of the National Park Bank, who had given ball for Dayler, was on White who took charge when, a few minutes later, Paddy Sullivan marched in talked with him about voting machines hand to bail out Sheridan.

Mr. Curtis gained his first advantage
when John Black of No. 496 East One
Handred and Sixty-third street, the
Bronx, could not identify Smith and
was a big hullaballoo and everybody
in Chicago 1 remember meeting a Waish whom he accused of assaulting shook everybody else's hand. When the couple of men in the office and I recall him. Mr. Curtis demanded that the good natured disorder subsided it was that they asked me to say in the Trib-complaints against them be dismissed. agreed that Senator Fitzgerald should be une that the machines had made good

OWN LIFE; TAKES POISON IN STREET

Brooklyn Man Who Stabbed Mate to Death Found Escape Impossible.

BEGGED AID IN VAIN.

Unable to Sleep, Police on His Heels and Penniless, He Kills Himself.

street, Brooklyn, and died a few hours later in the Holy Family Hospital was identified early to-day as Gaetano Lombardo, a fugitive being sought by detectives all over the Greater City for the murder of his wife, Mariano, in Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, last Wedneeday night.

His suicide revealed the fact that he was one of the few "bad men" in New York who had absolutely no friends. Close pressed by detectives, he had been unable to sleep ever since he plunged a knife into his wife's breast. There was no retreat to which he could go for give him a penny to aid him in getting

Scores of detectives were after him Market Closing-The rally was still in Among the most persistent were Fay alert men were waiting for him in all

FROM EVERY ONE HE KNEW. After making a futile plea to one acquaintance for funda yesterday, he declared that he hadn't slept a wink one would "take a chance" on a man who had brutaily murdered his wife. in a few issues at the opening, the Lombardo seems to have fitted des-

> took a small wooden box from his pocket, swallowed its contents, walked

Northern Pacific from 110 1-8 to 110 1-2. Dr. Cotter took him to the hospital BROTHER-IN-LAW IDENTIFIES SLAYER'S BODY.

The police found in his pocket an old receipt for rent paid for a flat in East One Hundred and Seventeenth street nade out to "Lombardo." This was the fugitive murderer's name, and it was the address where he formerly lived They went to No. 1022 Fifty-eightn street, where Lombardo's mother-in-law lives with her son, Francesco Nangiovi, and had the latter accompany them to

the hospital. "It's Lombardo!" exclaimed Francesco, "but he's shaved his mustache off." The brother-in-law said the family wanted nothing to do with the body.

Lombardo's crime was unusually atro clous. He and his wife had been sweethearts in Palermo since childhood, ansixteen years ago were married. He siashed a man across the face in Italy and was given five years in prison. His wife came to this country to get away from him, but he found her after his five times had to leave him. Often he waved knives and revolvers in front o' her face and threatened to kill her. After she had left him the sixth time be demanded to be taken back again. She consented to meet him and talk is over, but became afraid. When she left a train at Fifty-eighth street to go to her mother's home, where she was living, he came up behind her. She ran when she saw him, but he caught her and plunged a stiletto into her bod;

KEELEY MAKES DENIAL.

hicago Editor Knows Nothing About Voting Machine Scandal.

James Keeley, manager of The Chinentioned in the despatches in connection with charges made in Chicago by representatives of the Empire Voting Machine Company, returned from Europe to-day. He read the publications containing the charges of H. W. Barr. agent of the company, soon after he

"To the best of my knowledge and "Identification by number should be the leader in succession to the Big Fellon the test. That's the extent of my experience with agents for voting manual policemen's numbers are for.

OF STOCK COMPANIES. MUSICAL PIECE



ACADEMY SHUSIE HAS SUPPERLESS HUBBY ARRESTED ONCE MORE

Charges Rupp With Non-Support, While He Sues for Custody of Five Children.

Lawrence Rupp, the little anti-suffraist of No. 1100 Glenmore avenue, Brookn, who got himself in a peck of trouble when he called his speechmaking wife Martha, off the suffrage soap box and asked her to go home and cook his sup per appeared in the Domestic Relations Court, Brooklyn, to-day to answer a summons obtained by his wife, charging him with refusing to support her. Since Magistrate McGuire ruled that Rupp had no right to interfere with his land points. wife when working in "the cause," even for the purpose of reminding her that a working man coming home at night likes something to eat, thepp has been an infrequent visitor to the home of his spouse and five children.

Rupp surrendered after cluding those who attempted to serve him for severa tays and told Magistrate Fitch he was ready to stand trial for not supporting "a woman who thought more of her work for suffrage than of her home." His suffrage spentse not being in evi dence, Magistrate Fit b paroled Rupo i the custody of his counsel until Friday "I am applying to the Supreme Cour for possession of my shildren, whom am willing to support," said Hupp, "Bu sago Tribune, whose name has been I will fight rather than support my wife who defles me and tounts me with her victory in court. She has been engagein the suffrage movement constantly since the Magistrate gave her a right to talk eventuan and leave the without support. I have taken my meals else Martha continues to be an active suf fragette.

years when the Cause vs. Support incl-

Hyena Bites on His Finger. West Eighth street and Surf avenue.

AND NEW COMEDY FOR COMING WEEK

When Dreams Come True' and "Believe Me, Xantippe," the Novelties.

THE first musical comedy of the "When Dreams Come genson, "When Dreams Come True," will be seen at the Lyric Theatre Monday evening. The piece is Philip Bartholomae, with music by Silvio Hein. The chief figure is that of youth whose escapade with a dancer n Paris causes his father to cut off his allowance. Among others in the cast is becoming tremendous. If it is to conwill be Joseph Santley, May Vokes Marie Flynn, Anna Wheaton, Amelia Summerville, Ann Mooney, Donald Mac-Donald, Edward Garvie, Fraser Coulter and Saranoff, a violinist.

"Belleve Me, Xantippe," described as comedy of thrills and laughter, comes to the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre on Tuesday evening. The action changes from a New York bachelor apartment to a hunting cabin in the Rocky Mountains. John Barrymore and Mary Young head a cast that also includes Theodore Alonzo Price, M. Tello Webb, Katherine Harris, Alberta Roberts and Alpha

"The Confession" will be the offering of the stock company at the Academy will revive "Lincle Tom's

at the Columbia. Dave Marion brings his 'Dreamland Miner's People's Theatre will have

The Happy Widows." The Olympic opens to-night with "The unshine Girle.

VAUDEVILLE BILLS.

At Hammerstein's will be Evelyn Ner bit Thaw and Jack Clifford in dances. Dainty Marie, aerial performer; Charles a thousand dollars of savings could Ahearn and his cyclists, Merian's dogs, Hert Fitzgibbon, "The Hunt" portrayed their condition. They were forced to by living models. Eva Shirley, and others.

have Bernard Franville, singing and dancing comedian; Will Oakland and away from the city in order to get anycompany in "A Night at the Club," Walter Law in "At the Threshold" and 'His Big Brother." and Jack Gardner in songs. Heading the bill at Proctor's I wenty-third Street Theatre will-be So Fields in "The Automat." For its leading attraction the Fifty-eighth Street Theatre will have Gardner and Vincen n "The Flying Horze." Quintano's Milltary Band will be the chief feature at the One Hundred and Twenty-Afth

Keith's Union Square Theatre will have Victor Moore and Emma Little-field in "Change Your Act or Back to the Woods," Ruby Hoffman in "The the growing wants of the time. If the picture of happiness and well-balanced nerva-force and they are relative on their Sibyl Brennan in a comedy skit, Leo

PARKS AND BEACHES.

At the New Brighton Theatre, Bright

of its season.

New vaudeville offerings and circus acts will be seen at Palisades Amusement Park.

GUM NEARLY WRECKS TRAIN.

Swallows "Chew" and Paints. ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 16 .- Chewing gum or tobacco while on duty has its average six to the population, and been forbidden the motormen by the it is a well recognized axiom in real management of the fast Shore Line road, which operates third rail electric trains from this city to the main- WOULD HIT TAXI LAW

Glen Grice bought a penny stick of gum at Ocean City just before he boarded his train. As he started across the meadows, after the train had attained a thirty-mile gait, Grice swallowed the gum. It lodged in his throat and shut off his wind. The motorman fell over unconscious

and the train, heavily loaded with passengers, ran for three miles before the conductor could step it.
Thumps on Grice's back dislodged but he had to seek hospital aid upon his arrival here.

QUALIFIED FOR PROMOTION. Only 129 Police Sergeants Out of 354 Pass Examinations.

President Frank Gallagher of the day announced the names of the successful candidates in the examination for promotion to police lieutenant, Out a fraction more than 36 per cent Sergt. Abraham L. Stewart heads the Dr. Charles E. Bernard, forty-one Isomelly, Thomas F. O'Connor, Michael to-day from Detroit in the custody of the District Attorners old, a snowman who lives at V. Walsh, Eugene C. Charles E. Bernard, to the District Attorners of the District Attorners of Assay, Connormal Language of Assay, and Assay, an

Building of the Home As a Matter of Economy

Operator Who Is Building 150 Houses a Year on the South Shore of Long Island Says That Families of Moderate Means Are Buying Them on Small Cash Payments and Reducing Their Living Expenses.

BY CADMAN H. FREDERICK. Builders along the south shore of Long Island cannot put up dwellings fast enough to supply the demands of flatdwellers from the city.

Now that we have rapid transit ser vice, the population overflow eastward tinue at 'he rate of the past year, I predict that the expansion of residentia occupation in the eastward direction will begin to surpass in volume the north ward movement within a very few years In fact, it seems sure to make greate records very soon than wers ever scored by the Bronx or all of Westchester b the matter of small private houses. The movement marks a transformation

in the living conditions of the wage earning classes. Emphatically it is at Immense stride forward in domestic betterment for the masses. From the stuf ev, unhealthy city flats with their morbid atmosphere and influences the people have begun to move into the wide, healthful country where they are surrounded with trees, green grass, open

fields and growing things to make an five-mile zone that is scoring equally environment more in harmony with na- heavily in the attraction of city flatture. I believe it means the salvation dwellers. It illustrates the new moveand redemption of the city masses from the manifold evils into which they wer rushing as a result of increasing popula- evolution

IT IS AN ERA OF EASY HOME-BUYING FOR WAGE EARNERS. Until we began to get the right kind of rapid transit two years ago, the gressive type will not pay rent for small progress of the wage-earning masses toward better home conditions was slow Thousands moved out of the city every year into attractive suburbs, it is true but those who did not have more than go into almost inaccessible sections and get land and a house cheap. Most of them had to go more than an hou who undertook to build houses for them did it more as an experiment than anything else, because they could not see a demand stable enough to warrant such four who had been living with his projects upon a substantial basis.

Improved transit facilities have created wife was affected badly with nerves the stable demand that was necessary He paid \$250 cash on a \$2,500 house to insure the success of such operations, and became a daily commuter, his For two years we have been building monthly costs for transit and paysmall homes for families that could ments on his house being no more not afford to pay more than a few hun-To illustrate this feature of the sub-

urban home seeking movement, I can others.

The bill at the American Theatre will include "Loute's Xmas," Wilson and Pearson, Harry Weiman, Beatrice Morgan in "Bargain Day," Grant Gardner, Schrode and Mulvey in "A Theatrical Agency" and Marie Russell.

Speak with authority upon the operations in the Belimore, Freeport and Merrick sections of the South Shore, where our Long Island Builders and Holders at Belimore. These facts are enough to reveal the new forces in the suburban home situation. They are particularly active. At Belimore alone, wery convincing to me and to many where we began operations in March. Carrillo in his Chinese stories, and speak with authority upon the opera-1912, we have put up 145 detached dwell-ing and sold every one at an average price of \$5,000 each. As each house At the New Brighton Theatre, Brighton Beach, will be Edna Showaiter, prima donna: Eugene O'Rourke in a crook playlet, McMahon's "Pullman Porter Maids," Williams and Segal, dancers; Fox and Foxie's Circus, and Flo and Ollie Walters.

Among others at Henderson's Music Hall, Coney Island, will be William Hawtrey in "Old Nick and Company." Billy Gould and Belle Ashlyn, George Felix and the Barry Girls, Florence Tempest, and the Six Musical Spillers.

Luna Park enters upon the last month of its season.

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BY LACK OF METERS

Company Cannot Make Them Fast Enough, So It Would Nullify the Ordinance. The opponents of the new taxicab

vesterday when the American Taxineter Company applied to Justice Giegich in the Supreme Court for an i junction restraining the city from er forcing the law, on the ground that as the exclusive right to manufactor nstruments which will meet the requirements of many taxicab owners and that it cannot make them fast enough to supply the demand created by the new

Justice Glegrich was inclined to refer Municipal Civil Service Commission to-the case to Justice Scabury, who is con-day announced the names of the suc-sidering the other injunction suits by taxicab and hotel companies, but finally put the case over one week on agree-ment by Leary & Goodbody, representof a batch of 554 sergeants who took the examination only 129 qualified—tion Counsel J. F. O'Brien.

Bring Back Alleged Swindler. list, followed in rotation by Gardiner Albert Legg, alias Clarence St. Cla. C. Dunham. William Kelliher, James who describes himself as a salesman f P. Collins, Edward J. Quinn, John W. a motor autocycle company, came back Isomelly, Thomas P. O'Connor, Michael to-day from Detroit in the custody of Walden James J. Skehan and Joseph ney's staff to face a charge of defraud.
J. Donohue, comprising the first ing the Hotel McAlpin of \$150 on bad Concy Island, was petting a wild hyena on the nose through the bars of its cage last night when the hyena bit off the second finger on his right hand. The doctor was petting the hyena to show some visitors how tame it was.

In Dononge, comprising the first int the Hotel McAlpin of \$150 on bad the checks said to be drawn on the Hudson Trust Company, and a \$20 board bill.

The list for sergeants, in which near-life was locked up in the Tombs, pending by 6,000 patrolmen competed, will be his arrangement before Judge Rosalsky some visitors how tame it was.



C.H. FREDERICK

estate that population makes values. That the new population is bringing osperity to the place from outside is lown by the number of daily comnutera who are employed in the city. Two years ago there were twelve. Now

Bellmore is twenty-five miles from Manhattan, but the main part of its new population is coming from the Manhattan and Brooklyn fathouse districtsnot the only place within the twentyment of the masses from bad to better some quarters as a logical progress of

FLATDWELLERS WANT BETTER RETURNS FOR THEIR MONEY. One powerful incentive in this expan ion is the fact that families of the procramped flats, with never a bit of greens garden surroundings, when they can ge all these things at practically the same price under their own ownership at an equal distance in point of transit time from their places of employment. There is a growing rebellion against crowder ity surroundings of brick and stone and noisy morbidity. The people want a little land around their homes.

Each of the new couth shore houses that I refer to has from a quarter acre to an acre o. land. This is large enough for gardens, either of flowers or of table vegetables. One of our wife and three children in a Harlen Now the experimental stage is passed. flat. His children were sickly and hi force and they are raising on their little plot all of the vegetables and berries that they can use.

here we began operations in March, other operators that an important 10, 20 A. M. 215 P. M. F. 170 C. inward movement has started in

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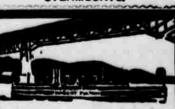
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